



Lydiard Millicent Neighbourhood Development Plan

Heritage Topic Paper
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1. Introduction

- 1.1. The National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF)¹ states that heritage assets range from sites and buildings of local historic value to those of the highest significance. Plans should set out a positive strategy for the conservation and enjoyment of the historic environment, including heritage assets most at risk through neglect, decay or other threats.
- 1.2. Local heritage plays an essential role in building and reinforcing a sense of local character and distinctiveness in the historic environment. As set out in the Historic England advice note on Local Heritage Listings² communities and parish councils play a valuable role in the identification of non-designated heritage assets, which can be defined through neighbourhood plans. This enables the significance of any site or building to be better taken into account in planning applications affecting the building or site, or its setting.

Key Definitions

Heritage Assets

A building, monument, site, place, area or landscape identified as having a degree of significance meriting consideration in planning decisions, because of its heritage interest. It includes designated heritage assets and assets identified by the local planning authority (including local listing).

Non-Designated Heritage Asset

Non-designated heritage assets are buildings, monuments, sites, places, areas or landscapes identified by plan-making bodies as having a degree of heritage significance meriting consideration in planning decisions but which do not meet the criteria for designated heritage assets.

A substantial majority of buildings have little or no heritage significance and thus do not constitute heritage assets. Only a minority have enough heritage significance to merit identification as non-designated heritage assets.

Significance (for heritage policy)

The value of a heritage asset to this and future generations because of its heritage interest. The interest may be archaeological, architectural, artistic or historic. Significance derives not only from a heritage asset's physical presence, but also from its setting. For World Heritage Sites, the cultural value described within each site's Statement of Outstanding Universal Value forms part of its significance.

- *archaeological interest: As defined in the Glossary to the National Planning Policy Framework, there will be archaeological interest in a heritage asset if it holds, or*

¹ <https://www.gov.uk/guidance/national-planning-policy-framework/16-conserving-and-enhancing-the-historic-environment>

potentially holds, evidence of past human activity worthy of expert investigation at some point.

- *architectural and artistic interest: These are interests in the design and general aesthetics of a place. They can arise from conscious design or fortuitously from the way the heritage asset has evolved. More specifically, architectural interest is an interest in the art or science of the design, construction, craftsmanship and decoration of buildings and structures of all types. Artistic interest is an interest in other human creative skill, like sculpture.*
- *historic interest: An interest in past lives and events (including pre-historic). Heritage assets can illustrate or be associated with them. Heritage assets with historic interest not only provide a material record of our nation's history but can also provide meaning for communities derived from their collective experience of a place and can symbolise wider values such as faith and cultural identity.*

Setting of a heritage asset

The surroundings in which a heritage asset is experienced. Its extent is not fixed and may change as the asset and its surroundings evolve. Elements of a setting may make a positive or negative contribution to the significance of an asset, may affect the ability to appreciate that significance or may be neutral.

1.3. As of May 2026, the Wiltshire and Swindon Historic Environment Records identifies a range of heritage assets within the Lydiard Millicent designated neighbourhood area:

- 14 monuments designated for their special historic interest.
- 18 buildings, including Grade listed buildings designated for their special architectural interest. All Saints Church is Grade II*
- 3 findspots identifying historic find sites of interest

A list of the HER entries is shown in the appendices

1.4. The focus of this Topic Paper is to establish criteria for the identification of 'non-designated' heritage assets (NDHA) within the Lydiard Millicent designated neighbourhood area. The areas considered in this paper included:

- Lydiard Millicent
- Holborn
- Common Platt and Washpool
- Greatfield
- Greenhill
- Lydiard Green

- Lydiard Plain

1.5. Planning Practice Guidance (PPG)³ confirms that it is important that the decisions to identify them as non-designated heritage assets are based on sound evidence. The PPG continues to state that plan-making bodies should make clear and up to date information on non-designated heritage assets accessible to the public to provide greater clarity and certainty for developers and decision-makers. This includes information on the criteria used to select non-designated heritage assets and information about the location of existing assets. It is important that all non-designated heritage assets are clearly identified as such, including identification in the local historic environment record (HER)⁴.

1.6. This Topic Paper provides a robust and objective evidence-base to inform and underpin a NDP policy defining NDHAs in accordance with the following documents:

- National Planning Policy Framework and Planning Practice Guidance
- Wiltshire Core Strategy Policy 58 'Ensuring the Conservation of the Historic Environment'
- Local Heritage Listing: Identifying and Conserving Local Heritage Historic England Advice Note 7 (Second Edition)⁵
- Statements of Heritage Significance: Analysing Significance in Heritage Assets Historic England Advice Note 12

³ <https://www.gov.uk/guidance/conserving-and-enhancing-the-historic-environment>

⁴ <https://services.wiltshire.gov.uk/HistoryEnvRecord/Home/Index>

2. Methodology

Criteria

- 2.1 It is important that a community develops criteria which respond to the local heritage of their area, reflecting the types of heritage assets and local distinctiveness.
- 2.2 An objective selection criterion is considered, developed in line with criteria identified in Historic England Guidance⁶, and tested through public engagement and consultation with the Wiltshire Council Historic Environment Officers.
- 2.3 It is intended that all heritage asset types, including monuments, sites, places, areas, parks, gardens, and designed landscapes / parkland may be considered for inclusion.
- 2.4 The table below defines draft selection criteria for assessing the suitability of assets for inclusion.

Criterion	Description
1. Has architectural and artistic interest or quality.	The intrinsic design and aesthetic value of an asset relating to local and/or national styles, materials, construction and craft techniques, or any other distinctive characteristics.
2. Is a landmark feature.	An asset with strong communal or historical associations, or because it has especially striking aesthetic value, may be singled out as a landmark within the local scene.
3. Has a relationship with designated heritage assets (as part of their setting) in age, materials, or any other historically significant way.	Groupings of assets with a clear visual design, functional or historic relationship.
4. Has historical associations with (1) features such as historic road layout, a park or a landscape feature, and / or (2) important or prominent people or past events.	A significant historical association of local or national note, including links to important local figures, may enhance the significance of a heritage asset.
5. Illustrates the development of the area (individually or as a group), including reflecting	Heritage assets are primary sources of evidence about the substance and evolution of places, and of the people and cultures that made them.

⁶ <https://historicengland.org.uk/images-books/publications/local-heritage-listing-advice-note-7/heag301-local-heritage-listing-2026/>

the functional character or former uses of the area.	
6. Contributes positively to the character or appearance of the area.	The local sense of place and identity are shaped by local history, culture and heritage, and how these have influenced the built environment and wider landscape.
7. Other local reasons of special value.	Other reasons may be identified where appropriate.

2.5 Each of the criteria is scored on a rating to distinguish how well an asset meets them:

- 0 – Criterion not applicable
- 1 – Indicates basically
- 2 – Indicates moderately well
- 3 – Indicates well
- 4 – Indicates moderately strong
- 5 – Indicates strongly

2.6 The complete list of 54 NDHAs were initially assessed and those assets which did not match basic criteria were excluded from further assessment. The remaining 24 properties were assessed in detail against the above criteria and scored against the criteria.

2.7 Following the assessment and the scoring, the scores were summated and a cutoff applied highlighting those assets which gave the best fit to the criteria. A full list of all assets with the criteria scores is shown in the appendices.

2.8 The assessment revealed a natural cutoff at 18 points and any assets scoring 18 or above were presented the Plan Group for agreement.

Identification

2.9 The community consultation in October 2025 asked residents which local heritage assets they would like to preserve for future generations. This nomination process was also aided by contributions from the NDP Steering Group and known surviving built heritage assets identified within the HER that are within the village boundary (and not already Listed).

2.10 Following the above, the table below lists all identified sites:

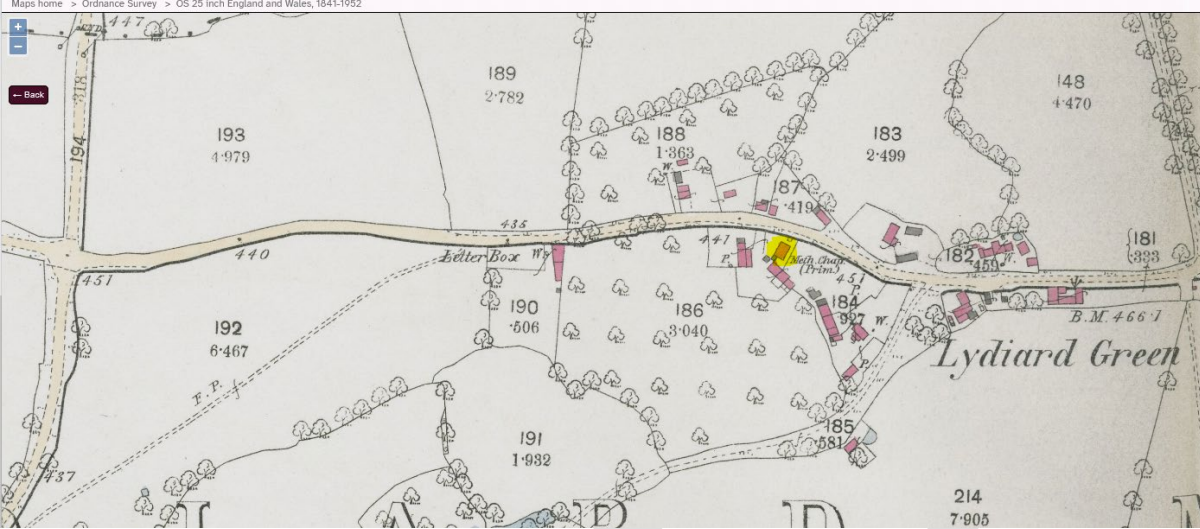
Nomination	Source	Taken forward for assessment
LG001- Methodist Chapel, Lydiard Green	Working Group	Yes
LG004 – WWII Pill Box3 om Lydiard Green	Working Group	Yes
LG008 - 16 Lydiard Green	Working Group	Yes
LG011 - Lydiard House, Lydiard Green	Working Group	Yes
LM003 - Maggie's Cottage, Lydiard Millicent (part listed)	Working Group and Public Consultation	Yes
LM010 - Rectory Cottage, The Butts, Lydiard Millicent	Working Group	Yes
LM011 - The Old School, The Butts, Lydiard Millicent	Working Group	Yes
LM022 - The Sun Inn, The Street, Lydiard Millicent	Working Group	Yes
LM-023 - The Old Bake House, 21 The Street, Lydiard Millicent	Working Group	Yes

Assessment

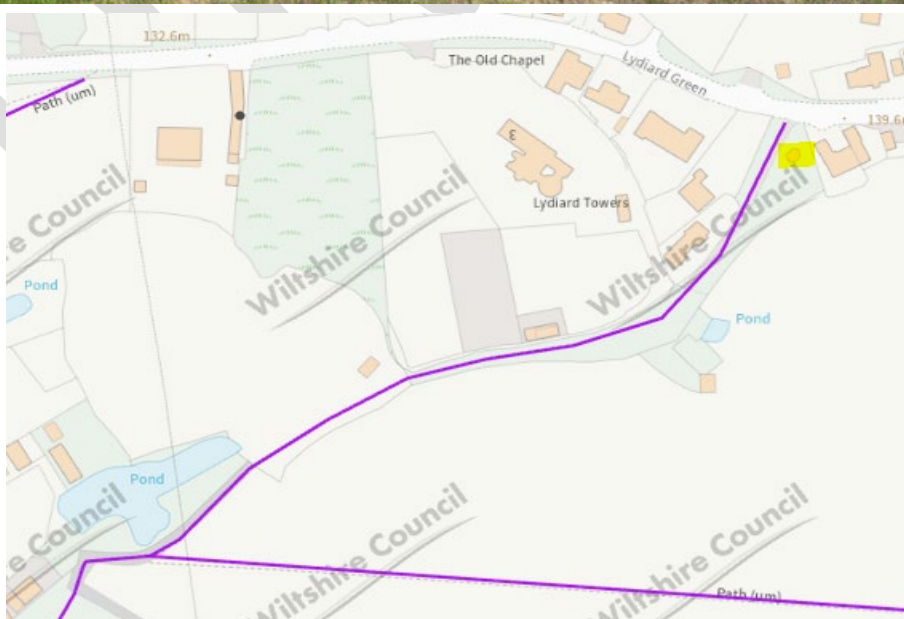
2.11 An information sheet has been prepared for each nomination to enable an objective assessment to be made. The following pages provide the assessment of the final candidate non-designated heritage assets.

Reference:	LG001	OS Location	51.57296281004173, - 1.8808153126183471
Date:	4/11/2025	Identified by:	NPG
Name and Address:	Methodist Chapel, Lydiard Green, SN5 3LP		
Type of Asset:	Building – Former Chapel		
Age of Asset:	1863		
Use of Asset:	Private Ownership. Domestic dwelling		
HER Reference (if applicable):	N/A		
Significance:			
Archaeological ☐	Architectural X	Artistic ☐	Historic X

Description / History:
Former methodist chapel. Ceased being a chapel in around 2004. A Methodist circuit was established in Wiltshire by 1828; Lydiard Millicent was one of the centres of the movement. However, it wasn't until 1863 that that a registered place of worship could be found in the parish. The Primitive Methodist Chapel at Lydiard Green is of red brick in the plain classical style. The facade has bold angle pilasters and a pediment gable. The Methodists had local lay preachers. Lantern slide shows were held there in the 1930s and there was a Sunday school. Whitsun Sunday was the Sunday school's anniversary and there was a choir, anniversary hymns and recitations. On Whit Monday there was a tea party at Mr. Webb's Farm with evening games. The Chapel was enlarged and refurbished in 1909 (Source: https://apps.wiltshire.gov.uk/communityhistory/Image/Details/4084?menuType=Church) The property is displayed on the earliest available Ordnance Survey map dated 1886 (National Library of Scotland)

 National Library of Scotland Leabhrairann Nàiseanta na h-Alba Wiltshire XV.1 Surveyed: 1885, Published: 1886 Size: map 64.4 cm x 96.6 cm (25.344 x 38.016 inches), on sheet ca. 76 x 104 cm (ca. 30 x 41 inches) Maps home > Ordnance Survey > OS 25 inch England and Wales, 1841-1952 		
Present condition and originality:		
Recent renovation and conversion to domestic dwelling from commercial use		
Criteria: (not all will be relevant)	Yes/No	Comments
1. Has architectural interest or quality.	4	Reflects a common architectural [chapel] style which dominates the local street scene in Lydiard Green
2. Is a landmark feature.	5	Has a strong communal association and is a landmark building in the locality
3. Has a relationship with designated heritage assets (as part of their setting) in age, materials, or any other historically significant way.	3	In Lydiard Green Conservation Area
4. Has historical associations with (1) features such as historic road layout, a park or a landscape feature, and / or (2) important or prominent people or past events.	3	Has important association with the religious movement in small communities
5. Illustrates the development of the area (individually or as a group), including reflecting the functional character or former uses of the area.	2	Shows an insight into the past lives of Lydiard Green residents and wider catchment
6. Contributes positively to the character or appearance of the area.	4	Provides a sense of the culture and heritage past local community
7. Other local reasons of special value.	0	
Recommendation		
Included for designation as non-designated heritage asset.		

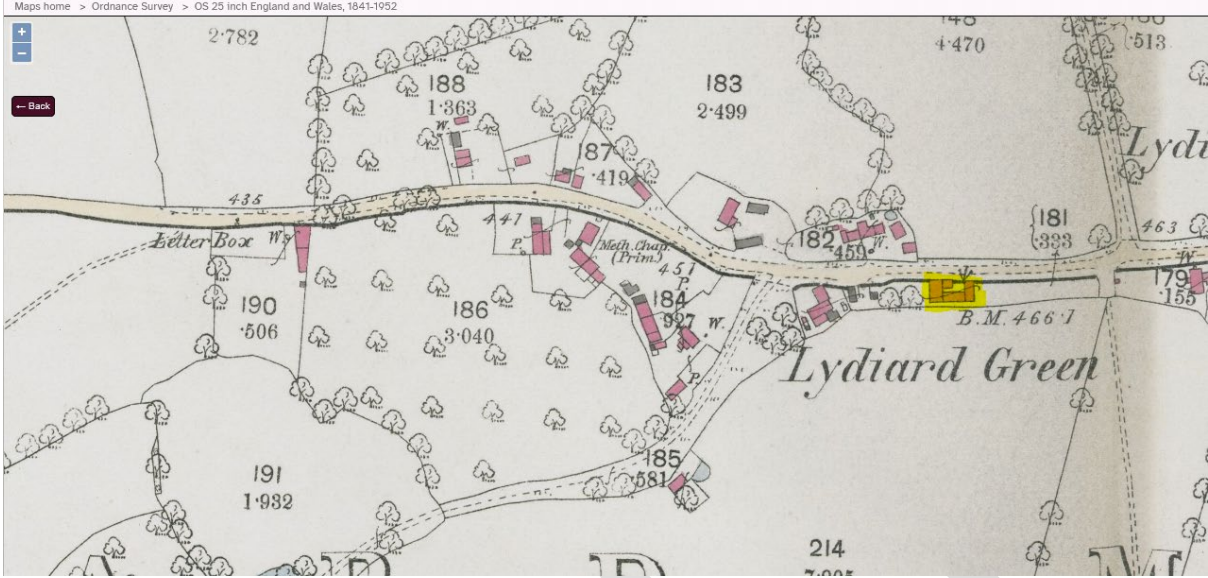
Reference:	LG004	OS Location	51.572705 , - 1.8796639
Date:	19/01/2026	Identified by:	NPG
Name and Address:	Pillbox – Village Green, Lydiard Green		
Type of Asset:	Pillbox FW3/22 [Shell proof]		
Age of Asset:	1940-41		
Use of Asset:	Currently empty		
HER Reference (if applicable):	1426076		
Significance:			
Archaeological ☐	Architectural ☐	Artistic ☐	Historic X



Pillbox marked in yellow.

Description / History:		
Second World War reinforced concrete Type 22 shell-proof pillbox. Built as part of the GHQ [Red] line defences, guarding the defensive trench from Great Somerford on the Avon to Lechlade on the Thames.		
Present condition and originality:		
Sealed, other than that, original		
Criteria: (not all will be relevant)	Yes/No	Comments
1. Has architectural interest or quality.	3	A pillbox of concrete construction. Design is of architectural interest
2. Is a landmark feature.	4	In a prominent position on the 'green' and bordering the road
3. Has a relationship with designated heritage assets (as part of their setting) in age, materials, or any other historically significant way.	3	In the Lydiard Green Conservation Area. Association with 2 other pillboxes down the path leading southwest from the green
4. Has historical associations with (1) features such as historic road layout, a park or a landscape feature, and / or (2) important or prominent people or past events.	4	An example of the part Lydiard played in the war effort
5. Illustrates the development of the area (individually or as a group), including reflecting the functional character or former uses of the area.	0	The impact on the area was temporary and has not had an influence on the ongoing development of Lydiard Green/Lydiard Millicent
6. Contributes positively to the character or appearance of the area.	0	Has not influenced the later development of Lydiard Green
7. Other local reasons of special value.	4	Lydiard Green has 3 pillboxes in a small area. The pillboxes, although never used in the war effort, were part of the WWII defences.
Recommendation		
Included for designation as non-designated heritage asset.		

Reference:	LG008	OS Location	51.57277276709444, - 1.8790906522220991
Date:	4/11/2025	Identified by:	NPG
Name and Address:	16 Lydiard Green, SN5 3LP – Out buildings		
Type of Asset:	Building – Out buildings		
Age of Asset:	c180		
Use of Asset:	Private Ownership – Domestic dwelling		
HER Reference (if applicable):	N/A		
Significance:			
Archaeological ☐	Architectural X	Artistic ☐	Historic X
			
Description / History:			
One of few remaining stone built cottages in Lydiard Green. Roof is reconstituted stone slate. Of note are the associated outbuildings and workshops defining the use of the house as domestic/cottage industry and a reflection of life from 100 years ago. The buildings are built from traditional materials of the time: brick, timber and corrugated steel. The property and outbuildings are displayed on the earliest available Ordnance Survey map dated 1886 (National Library of Scotland)			

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Present condition and originality:		
Building has been modernised with UPVC oak effect double glazed windows		
Criteria: (not all will be relevant)	Yes/No	Comments
1. Has architectural interest or quality.	4	Main house is constructed from limestone rubble and retains outbuildings of local brick and wood/corrugated iron cladding and roofing, the latter being typical of early c20 construction materials. The outbuildings still retain the original materials associated with a working cottage.
2. Is a landmark feature.	4	The outbuildings are notable, providing an important association with the historic cottage industry/market garden setting
3. Has a relationship with designated heritage assets (as part of their setting) in age, materials, or any other historically significant way.	3	In Lydiard Green Conservation Area
4. Has historical associations with (1) features such as historic road layout, a park or a landscape feature, and / or (2) important or prominent people or past events.	0	No known significant historic or local association
5. Illustrates the development of the area (individually or as a group), including reflecting the functional character or former uses of the area.	3	Provides a historic insight into the domestic and work lives of the local residence, mainly working from the home
6. Contributes positively to the character or appearance of the area.	4	Typical stone-built cottage and outbuilding featuring building materials from the turn of the last century (limestone rubble, with outbuilding of brick and corrugated iron for wall cladding and roofing)

7. Other local reasons of special value.	0	
Recommendation		
Included for designation as non-designated heritage asset.		

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Reference:	LG011	OS Location	51.573256208120355 – 1.8755957338718352
Date:	26/11/2025	Identified by:	NPG
Name and Address:	Lydiard House, Lydiard Green		
Type of Asset:	Building		
Age of Asset:	1840's		
Use of Asset:	Private Domestic dwelling		
HER Reference (if applicable):	N/A		
Significance:			
Archaeological ☐	Architectural x	Artistic ☐	Historic x



Description / History:

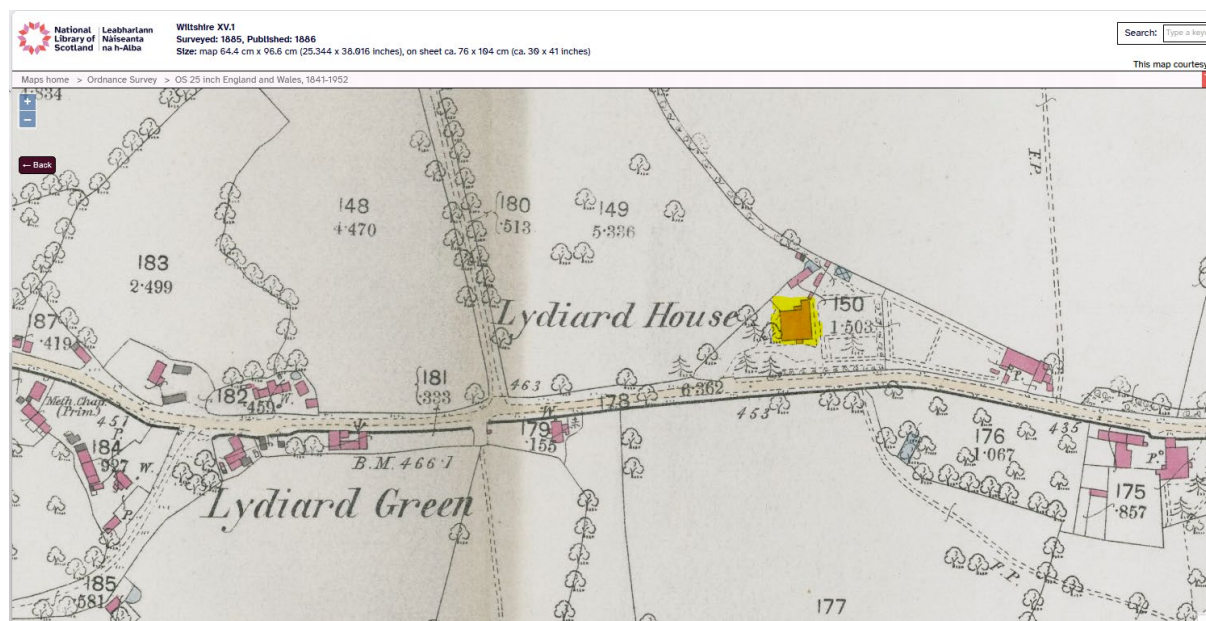
Once owned by Capt. Sadler. Captain in the Royal Wiltshire Yeomanry, was born in 1842, the second son of Samuel Champernowne Sadler, J.P., F.R.C.S., of Purton Court.

*Lydiard House, adjacent to Bagbury Lane in Lydiard Millicent. Capt. Sadler was described in the 1881 census return as a farmer of 250 acres, employing 8 men and 2 boys. At that time only 44 acres were within the curtilage of the tenement; the remainder of his holdings were in lots in Shaw and Purton. His critics have described him as being adept in acquiring lands to which there were no apparent title deeds, and assuming ownership of them. Capt. Sadler built the stables which are now called, Lydiard House Cottage (Listed), and surmounted them with a bellcote. The tolling of the bell marked conspicuous features of his daily routine, such as a call to lunch or the arrival of

important visitors. The house, grounds, stabling, equipment and harness were always maintained in an immaculate condition.

Grove House and The Stables (Lydiard House Cottage), both associated with Lydiard House are listed. Lydiard House is not listed

The property is displayed on the earliest available Ordnance Survey map dated 1886 (National Library of Scotland)



Present condition and originality:

Property is in good order and the gardens recently landscaped. The land currently occupied is substantially less than historically associated with the house

Criteria: (not all will be relevant)	Yes/No	Comments
1. Has architectural interest or quality.	4	Although not believed to be the original façade, the current façade is prominent, akin to its status
2. Is a landmark feature.	4	Although partially hidden by high hedge and fence, the building is in a prominent position entering Lydiard Green from Lydiard Millicent
3. Has a relationship with designated heritage assets (as part of their setting) in age, materials, or any other historically significant way.	4	The large house attached to Lydiard House Farm, which itself, is a site of importance from WWII. In the Lydiard Millicent Conservation area.
4. Has historical associations with (1) features such as historic road layout, a park or a landscape feature, and / or (2) important or prominent people or past events.	3	The residence of Capt. Sadler, self-styled Squire and Lord of the Manor
5. Illustrates the development of the area (individually or as a group), including reflecting the functional character or former uses of the area.	3	Once owned by Capt. Sadler. As the residence of the 'Squire' and local landowner, the property had significant local importance

6. Contributes positively to the character or appearance of the area.	3	
7. Other local reasons of special value.	0	
Recommendation		
Included for designation as non-designated heritage asset.		

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Reference: LM003	LM003	OS Location	51.57385466764468 — 1.867691263910814
Date:	10/11/2025	Identified by:	NPG & PC
Name and Address:	Maggie's Cottage (AKA The Lodge/Gatehouse), Church Place, SN5 3LS		
Type of Asset:	Building - Gatehouse/Cottage		
Age of Asset:	Cottage 1840's		
Use of Asset:	Private ownership - domestic dwelling		
HER Reference (if applicable):	N/A		
Significance:			
Archaeological ☐	Architectural ☐	Artistic ☐	Historic X
Gatehouse and wall			
			



Description / History:

Comprising the Manor house (c1960), Dovecot (Grade II listed) and the Gatehouse (Maggie's Cottage). **Only the Gatehouse is considered here.**

Gatehouse (known locally as Maggie's Cottage) joins to an ancient church wall. 'Lidar' is mentioned in Domesday Book and in 1457 Robert Turgis was given a licence by the king to rebuild his manor house and the Parish Church. The manor burnt down in 1880 but a window was included in new build in 1960's. The Dovecot in grounds is a Listed building dating around 1714 built by John Askew along with the extensive garden walls.

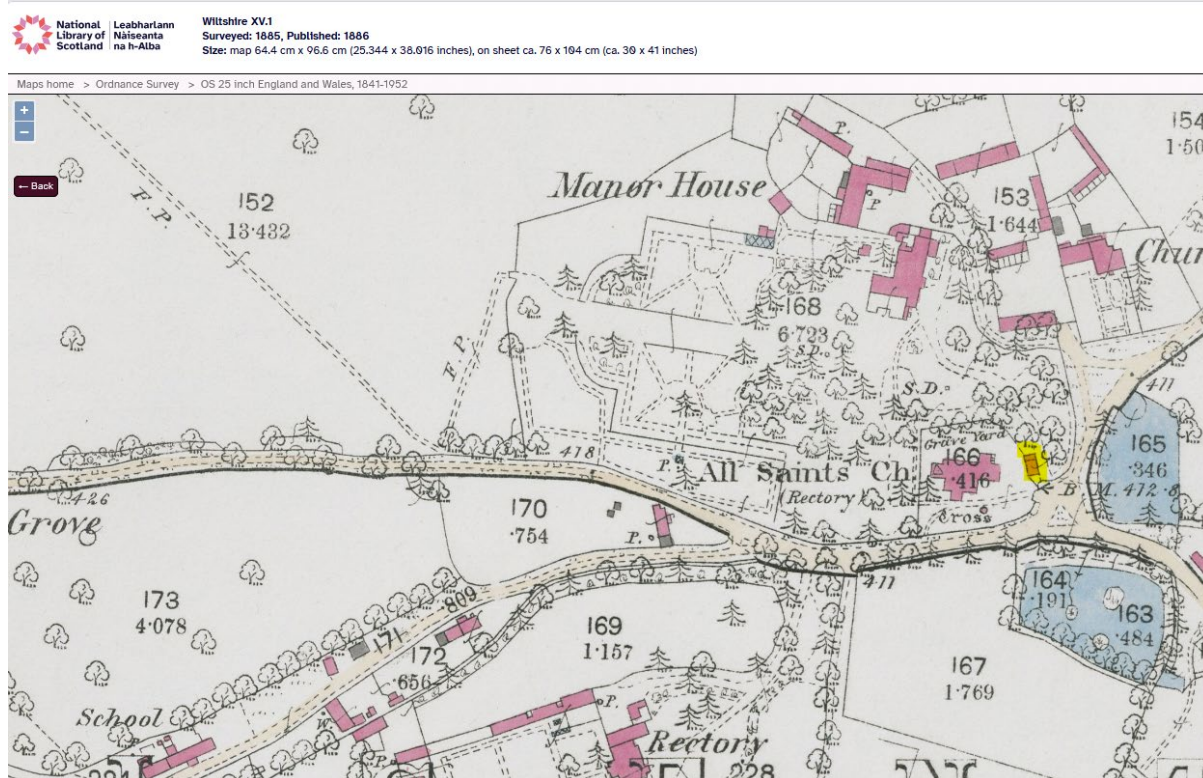
CONTEXT - BACKGROUND INFORMATION FOR SITE

Large and apparently rendered, the original Manor House had three parallel two-storeyed ranges, one of which was L-plan before it was destroyed by fire in 1880. There was also a north wing which earlier was apparently used as a farmhouse. Except that of the wing, which was possibly thatched, the roofs were apparently stone-slatted, and the external features of the house were 18th- and 19th-century. The house was entered from the east, and a single-storeyed 19th century lodge (Maggie's Cottage) stood at a gateway a little east of the church. In the 18th century high stone walls lined with red brick were built to enclose gardens west of the house and to separate them from a farmyard to the north. A gabled brick dovecot and a barn of stone and brick were also built in the 18th century and have survived the demolition of the other farm buildings. In 1965–6 the site of the manor house was used for a house which was built of reconstituted stone in a quasi-traditional style, incorporated large windows in a late medieval style, and was called Manor House.*

Maggie's Cottage – a long time Lydiard Millicent resident calls this 'The Lodge' which was its purpose to the original Manor House. Ewart Webb owned the land on which the burnt down manor stood and housed his sister Maggie in the cottage. Apparently, she was the first person in the village to have a

television and the schoolchildren, on the way home, would crowd in there to watch it. This is how it became fondly known locally as Maggie's Cottage.

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Present condition and originality:

Cottage modernised internally in 2025. House in excellent condition having been refurbished around 2010.

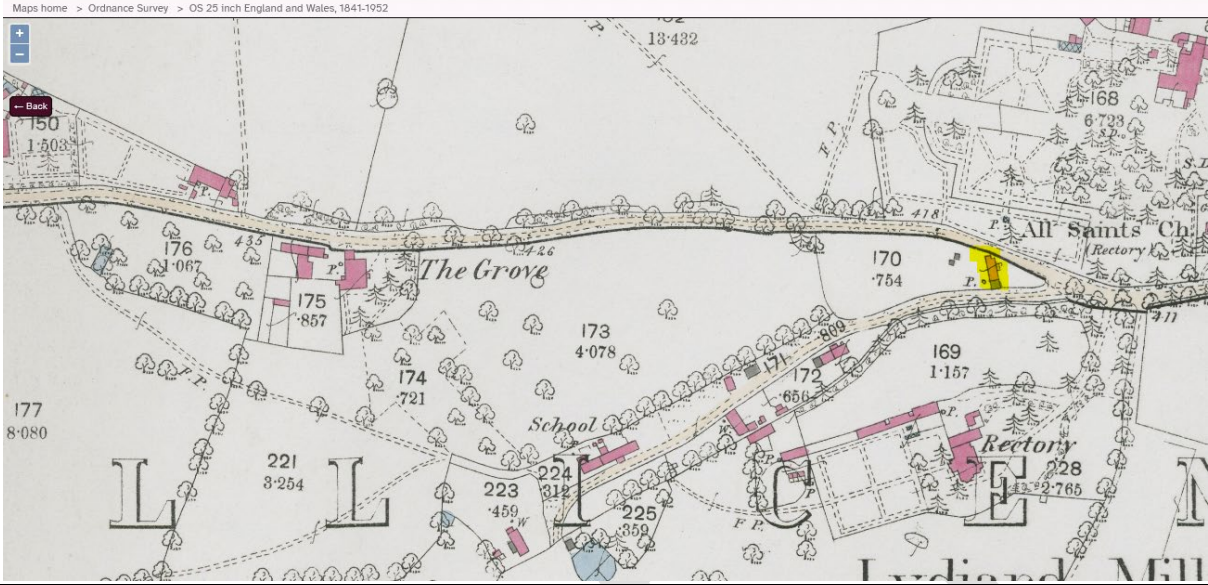
Criteria: (not all will be relevant)	Yes/No	Comments
1. Has architectural interest or quality.	3	Traditionally built brick building of a style in keeping with the local area.
2. Is a landmark feature.	3	Gatehouse/Maggie's Cottage, little can be seen of the building, sitting behind the main gates with a view from the road covered by trees but is prominent from the approach to the church
3. Has a relationship with designated heritage assets (as part of their setting) in age, materials, or any other historically significant way.	3	One of few remaining remnants of the old Manor House. It's set within the scene of the church, which itself, is a listed building, sat in the Lydiard Millicent Conservation Area.
4. Has historical associations with (1) features such as historic road layout, a park or a landscape feature, and / or (2)	2	The first part of the driveway was the old road to Stone Lane before Church Place was built to re-direct traffic.

important or prominent people or past events.		
5. Illustrates the development of the area (individually or as a group), including reflecting the functional character or former uses of the area.	3	A gatehouse, reflecting the prominence of the Manor House of the time.
6. Contributes positively to the character or appearance of the area.	3	Little can be seen of the building from the road or approach
7. Other local reasons of special value.	2	One of the surviving buildings from the original manor site. The other is the Dovecot which is listed.
Recommendation		
Included for designation as non-designated heritage asset.		

Reference: LM010	LM010	OS Location	51.57272109501304 — 1.8683553434868741.
Date:	10/11/2025	Identified by:	NPG
Name and Address:	Rectory Cottage, 1 The Butts, SN5 3LR		
Type of Asset:	Building		
Age of Asset:	Pre 1797		
Use of Asset:	Private dwelling		
HER Reference (if applicable):	N/A		
Significance:			
Archaeological ☐	Architectural ☐	Artistic ☐	Historic X

**Description / History:**

A cottage in a prominent position close to the church and one of the oldest buildings in the village. At one time was thatched and owned by the Bolingbroke Estate
The property is displayed on the earliest available Ordnance Survey map dated 1886 (National Library of Scotland)

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Present condition and originality:		
Good condition and well maintained. Property has been modernised and an additional single storey extension appears to have been added at some point		
Criteria: (not all will be relevant)	Yes/No	Comments
1. Has architectural interest or quality.	3	Believed to be the oldest dwelling in the village. Of standard brick construction, believed to have once been thatched
2. Is a landmark feature.	4	Prominent position looking from the east from road in front of churchyard. Was the gatehouse to the old original rectory at the end of The Butts where the new school is sited
3. Has a relationship with designated heritage assets (as part of their setting) in age, materials, or any other historically significant way.	3	Church nave, chancel and tower built soon after 1457 and this cottage around a similar time. Located in the Lydiard Millicent Conservation Area
4. Has historical associations with (1) features such as historic road layout, a park or a landscape feature, and / or (2) important or prominent people or past events.	2	At the start of The Butts at the end of which was the first Vicarage/Rectory (now new school site). No known significant associations of note. The property is situated in close proximity to the Church, Church Farm, buildings at The manor and Pembroke House
5. Illustrates the development of the area (individually or as a group), including reflecting the functional character or former uses of the area.	3	The Butts is one of the oldest lanes in the village
6. Contributes positively to the character or appearance of the area.	3	Prominent and close to the church
7. Other local reasons of special value.	0	

Recommendation
Included for designation as non-designated heritage asset.

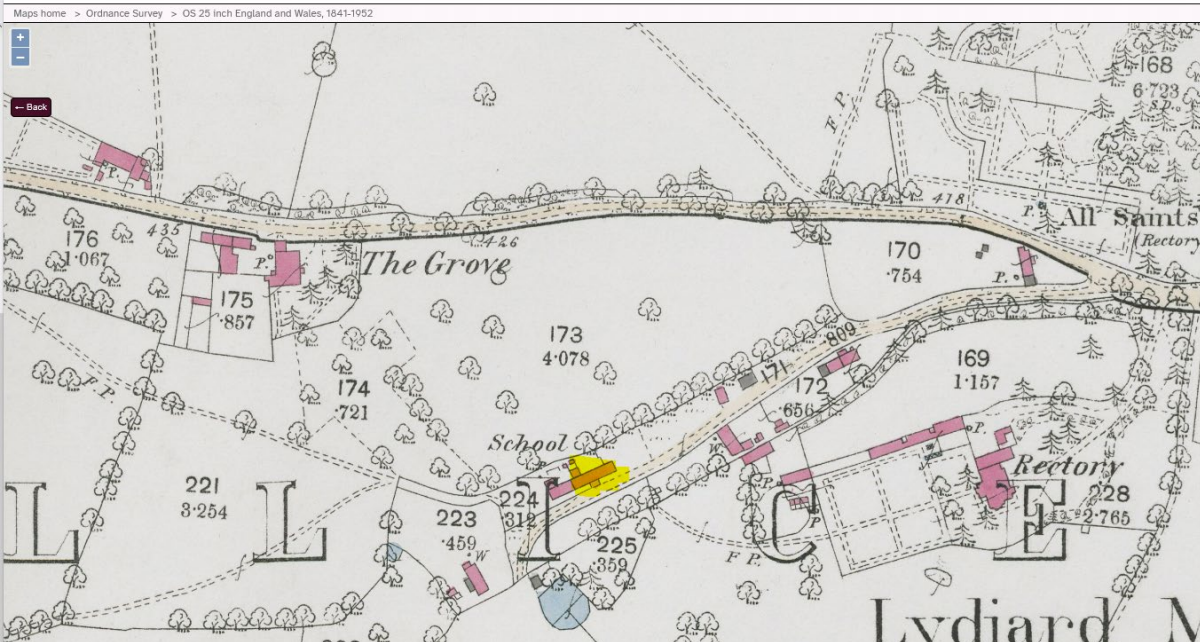
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Reference: LM011	LM011	OS Location	51.57190528110536 – 1.8710490155912
Date:	10/11/2025	Identified by:	NPG
Name and Address:	The Old School, The Butts, SN5 3LR		
Type of Asset:	Old school building		
Age of Asset:	1841		
Use of Asset:	Daytime Nursery/pre-school building		
HER Reference (if applicable):	N/A		
Significance:			
Archaeological ☐	Architectural ☒	Artistic ☐	Historic ☒

**Description / History:**

A Victorian school in style and materials, including outside toilets.

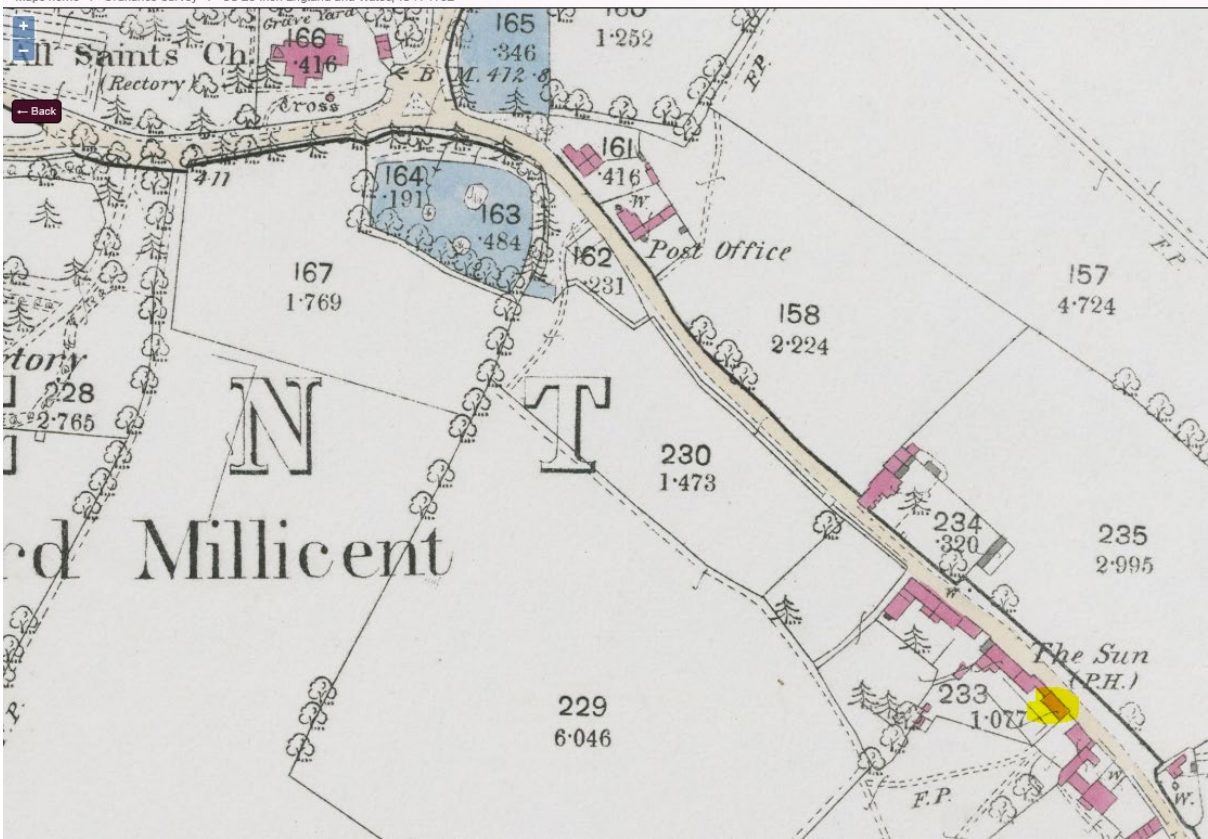
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Present condition and originality:		
Kept in good condition and still obviously Victorian in style.		
Criteria: (not all will be relevant)	Yes/No	Comments
1. Has architectural interest or quality.	3	Old Victorian-style school with original brick facing and slate roof
2. Is a landmark feature.	4	Over 180 years old and little changed externally
3. Has a relationship with designated heritage assets (as part of their setting) in age, materials, or any other historically significant way.	3	Victorian buildings in The Butts and the first village. In the Lydiard Millicent Conservation Area
4. Has historical associations with (1) features such as historic road layout, a park or a landscape feature, and / or (2) important or prominent people or past events.	3	Started to be built in 1841 and first opened in 1844 (teacher Sarah Hawkins). Although the local school, not associated with any known prominent people or past events
5. Illustrates the development of the area (individually or as a group), including reflecting the functional character or former uses of the area.	4	Enhances the historical Victorian character of the local area. New school across the road from it. Victorian schoolhouse adjoining it
6. Contributes positively to the character or appearance of the area.	3	A feature and example of Victorian buildings added to The Butts.
7. Other local reasons of special value.	0	
Recommendation		
Included for designation as non-designated heritage asset.		

Reference: LM022	LM022	OS Location	51.57093834307642 – 1.8629089999694568
Date:	11/11/2025	Identified by:	NPG
Name and Address:	The Sun Inn, The Street, SN5 3LU		
Type of Asset:	Building		
Age of Asset:	c1800		
Use of Asset:	Public House		
HER Reference (if applicable):	N/A		
Significance:			
Archaeological ☐	Architectural ☐	Artistic ☐	Historic X



Description / History:
Public House, dating back to late 17th or early 18th century, is an unlisted, brick and rubblestone structure, originally with a thatched roof. The property is displayed on the earliest available Ordnance Survey map dated 1886 (National Library of Scotland)

 National Library of Scotland Leabharlann Nàiseanta na h-Alba Wiltshire XV.1 Surveyed: 1885, Published: 1886 Size: map 64.4 cm x 96.6 cm (25.344 x 38.016 inches), on sheet ca. 76 x 104 cm (ca. 30 x 41 inches) Maps home > Ordnance Survey > OS 25 Inch England and Wales, 1841-1952 		
Present condition and originality:		
In good condition		
Criteria: (not all will be relevant)	Yes/No	Comments
1. Has architectural interest or quality.	2	Property has evolved over the years, but elements of the original building are still evident
2. Is a landmark feature.	5	The local Public House and only one remaining within the Lydiard Millicent Parish
3. Has a relationship with designated heritage assets (as part of their setting) in age, materials, or any other historically significant way.	3	Located in the Lydiard Millicent Conservation Area
4. Has historical associations with (1) features such as historic road layout, a park or a landscape feature, and / or (2) important or prominent people or past events.	2	Although positioned on the old main street in Lydiard Millicent, not associated with any known prominent people or past events
5. Illustrates the development of the area (individually or as a group), including reflecting the functional character or former uses of the area.	4	Promotes the feeling this is, and was, the hub of the community, enhancing the functional character of the area.
6. Contributes positively to the character or appearance of the area.	4	The Sun still enhances the idea that The Street is the hub of the village.

7. Other local reasons of special value.	3	One of a very small number of establishments in Lydiard Millicent where public and community events can be held and provide a venue for leisure and entertainment
Recommendation		
Included for designation as non-designated heritage asset.		

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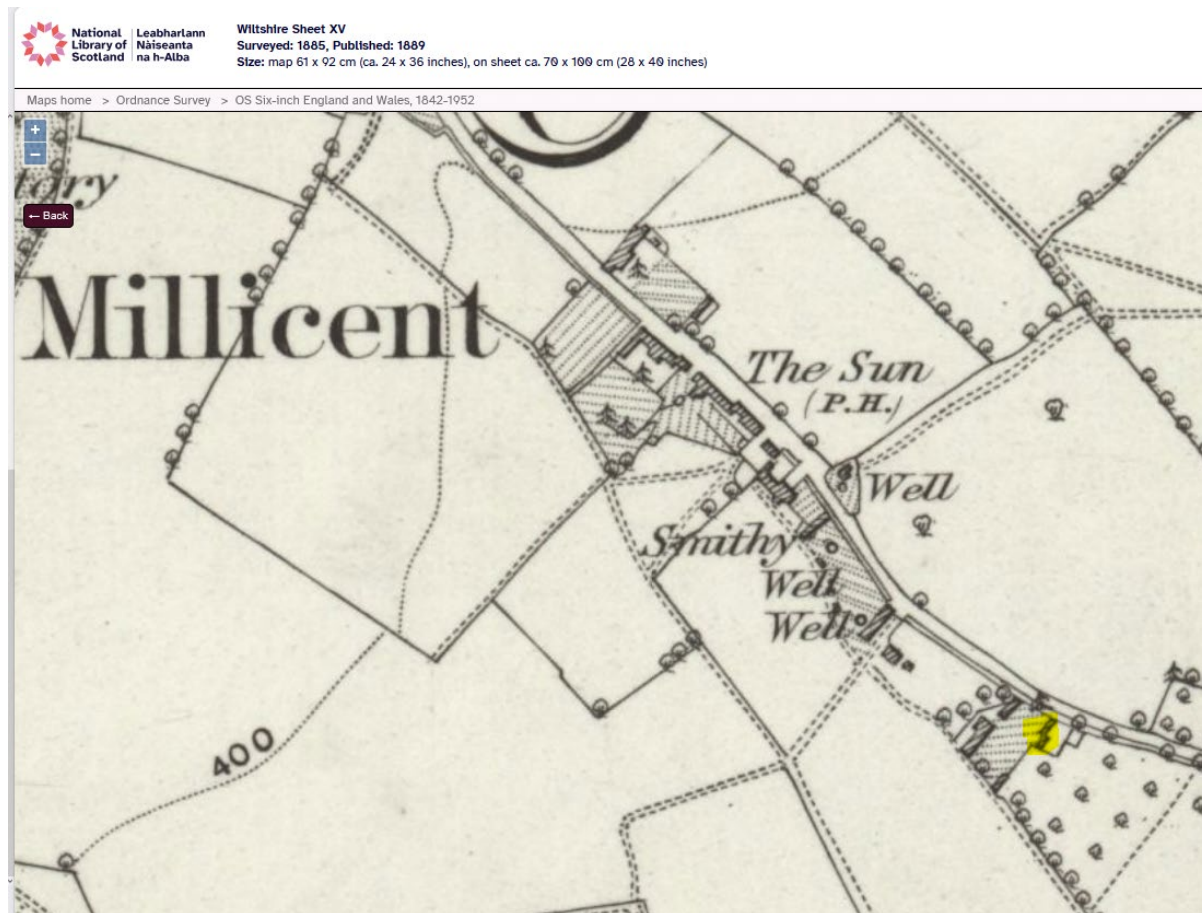
Reference: LM023	LM023	OS Location	51.56965857051977 – 1.8608880392980751
Date:	11/11/2025	Identified by:	NPG
Name and Address:	The Old Bakehouse, 21, The Street, SN5 3LU		
Type of Asset:	Building		
Age of Asset:	c1800		
Use of Asset:	Private dwelling		
HER Reference (if applicable):	N/A		
Significance:			
Archaeological ☐	Architectural ☐	Artistic ☐	Historic X

**Description / History:**

The first baker was there in the 18th century, and served the community for many decades, through to the late 20th century, before its conversion to a home, which likely occurred in the 1980s or 1990s

as village life changed and the desire for a bakery declined. Front aspect of this building kept much the same as when it was the village bakehouse.

The property is displayed on the 1889 Ordnance Survey map (National Library of Scotland)



Present condition and originality:

Renovated and converted into a dwelling in the 1980-90s

Criteria: (not all will be relevant)	Yes/No	Comments
1. Has architectural interest or quality.	3	Example of a traditionally built brick and slate building. Still clearly shows the opening to the loft to take storage of goods delivered from the street below.
2. Is a landmark feature.	4	Last used as a bakery in early 1980's Enhances, and provides a view of the historic local street scene
3. Has a relationship with designated heritage assets (as part of their setting) in age, materials, or any other historically significant way.	0	Not listed or in the Conservation Area
4. Has historical associations with (1) features such as historic road layout, a park or a landscape feature, and / or (2) important or prominent people or past events.	2	Positioned on the main street in Lydiard Millicent, it would have been part of the communal and retail establishments up until the 1980s

5. Illustrates the development of the area (individually or as a group), including reflecting the functional character or former uses of the area.	4	The bakery would have been an established business within the historic Lydiard Millicent main street. Combined with the seemingly little altered appearance, it is a good example of buildings and life in historic Lydiard.
6. Contributes positively to the character or appearance of the area.	4	Located in a prominent position on the main street in Lydiard Millicent
7. Other local reasons of special value.	2	A rare example of an old, surviving former retail establishment in the village, particularly in its relatively original exterior form. As a bakery, it would have been a prominent community 'meeting place'.
Recommendation		
Included for designation as non-designated heritage asset.		

3. Conclusion

- 3.1 Following the assessment, a total of 9 sites are recommended for designation in the neighbourhood plan as non-designated heritage assets, as follows:

LG001	Methodist Chapel, Lydiard Green
LG004	WWII Pill Box3 on Lydiard Green
LG008	16 Lydiard Green
LG011	Lydiard House, Lydiard Green
LM003	Maggie's Cottage, Lydiard Millicent (part listed)
LM010	Rectory Cottage, The Butts, Lydiard Millicent
LM011	The Old School, The Butts, Lydiard Millicent
LM022	The Sun Inn, The Street, Lydiard Millicent
LM023	The Old Bake House, 21 The Street, Lydiard Millicent

- 3.2 These assets are shown on the map in the appendices

Appendices

1. Wiltshire and Swindon Historic Environment Records

Data from Wiltshire and Swindon Historic Environment Records⁷

Type	Ref	Name	Summary	Link
Monument	MWI67342	Site of Outfarm, South West of Woodland View	Demolished 19th century outfarm.	View
Monument	MWI75786	Undated Ditches, Church Place	Ditches of an unknown date were found by a geophysical survey.	View
Monument	MWI75787	Undated Pits, Church Place	Pits of an unknown date were found by a geophysical survey.	View
Monument	MWI77724	WWII Anti-Tank Ditch, Godwins Farm	A Second World War anti-tank ditch. Identified by the Pillbox Study Group.	View
Monument	MWI77725	Anti-Tank Ditch, Godwins Farm	A Second World War anti-tank ditch. Identified by the Pillbox Study Group.	View
Monument	MWI77726	Anti-Tank Ditch, Lydiard Green	A Second World War anti-tank ditch. Identified by the Pillbox Study Group.	View
Monument	MWI77742	WWII Anti-Tank Ditch, East of Greatfield	A Second World War anti-tank ditch. Identified by the Pillbox Study Group.	View
Monument	MWI77743	WWII Anti-Tank Ditch, Greatfield	A Second World War anti-tank ditch. Identified by the Pillbox Study Group.	View
Monument	SU08NE451	Lydiard Millicent	Settlement with medieval origins. There is a medieval cross.	View
Monument	SU08NE526	Post Medieval Earthworks, Koffs Farm	Possibly the site of post medieval and modern brickworks, or the dump from brickwork kilns slightly further north.	View
Monument	SU08NE606	Undated Field System, Lydiard Green	Undated field system, possibly part of the medieval landscape.	View
Monument	SU08NE607	Field System, N of All Saints Church	An undated field system.	View
Monument	SU08NE609	Undated Linears, West of Godwins Farm	Undated linear features.	View
Monument	SU08NW527	Rabbit Warren, East of Woodlane Farm	A post medieval rabbit warren with evidence of the foundations of a possible warrener's house.	View

⁷ <https://services.wiltshire.gov.uk/HistoryEnvRecord/Home/Index>

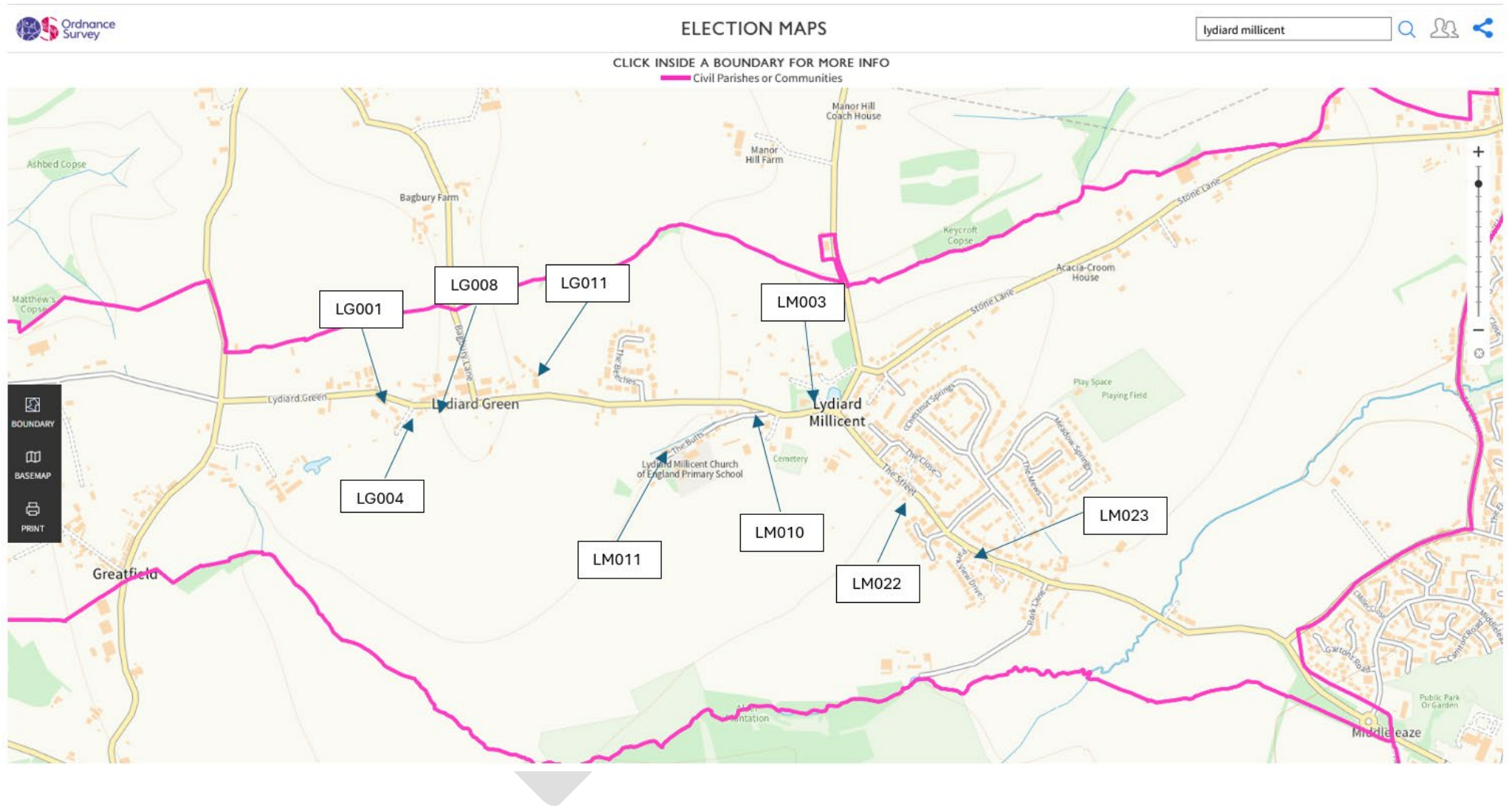
Building	MWI31532	Type 28a Pillbox, Lydiard Green	A Type 28a pillbox is located in Lydiard Green, Lydiard Millicent.	View
Building	MWI31533	Type 28a Pillbox, Lydiard Green	A Type 28a pillbox is located in Lydiard Green, Lydiard Millicent.	View
Building	MWI31534	Type 22 Pillbox, Lydiard Green	Type 22 shell-proof pillbox is located in Lydiard Green, Lydiard Millicent.	View
Building	MWI32001	Prisoner of War Camp 289, Lydiard House	Second World War prisoner of war camp located at Lydiard House, Swindon.	View
Building	MWI33863	All Saints Church	For full details of this building, please check the Listed Building description.	View
Building	MWI33864	Dovecote at Manor Farm	Dovecote at Manor Farm, 18th century.	View
Building	MWI36176	Pembroke House	Rectory, now private house, built between 1855-7. Rockfaced limestone with Bath stone dressings. Stone slate roof. Two-storeys and attics, four bay plan. A fine example of a mid-19th century rectory of substance. Listed Building record is for adjacent Honeywood House.	View
Building	MWI67258	Koff's Farm (Greenhill Farm)	Redeveloped 19th century farmstead.	View
Building	MWI67259	Outfarm adjacent to Green Hill	Extant 19th century outfarm.	View
Building	MWI67315	Outfarm. North of Parley Copse	Extant 19th century outfarm.	View
Building	MWI67341	Woodland View	Partially extant 19th century farmstead.	View
Building	MWI67343	Breach Barn	Extant 19th century outfarm.	View
Building	MWI67392	Godwin's Farm	Partially extant 19th century farmstead.	View
Building	MWI67393	Lydiard House Farm	Partially extant 19th century farmstead.	View
Building	MWI67394	The Grove	Partially extant 19th century farmstead.	View
Building	MWI67484	The Paddock	19th century farmstead.	View
Building	MWI67485	Church Farm	Partially extant 19th century farmstead.	View
Building	MWI67486	Manor Farm, Lydiard Millicent	Partially extant 18th century farmstead.	View
Find spot	SU08NE100	Neolithic Axe, 8 Lydiard Plain	A Neolithic Cornish greenstone axe.	View
Find spot	SU08NE466	13th-14th Century Sherds, The Butts	Medieval pottery fragments.	View
Find spot	SU08SE305	Roman Pottery, The Butts	Romano-British pottery fragments.	View

2. Full list of considered NDHAs with assessment scores

Location	RefNbr	Building/Land	Protected under Listing	In Conservation Area?	Assessment							Total
					Architectural Interest	Landmark Feature.	Relationship with Designated Heritage Asset	Historical Association	Illustrates Development of Area	Contributes Positively	Other	
Greatfield	GF001	Butchers Arms (Riff Bar)	No	No								0
	GF002	Vesta View, Greatfield										0
	GF003	11 Greatfield										0
	GF004	Beaumont House, Greatfield			2	1	0	0	3	2	0	8
	GF005	Greatfield House, Greatfield			2	2	0	0	3	3	0	10
Greenhill	GH001	Telephone Box, Greenhill	No	No	2	3	0	0	0	3	0	8
	GH002	Barn, 17 Greenhill	No	No	3	4	0	0	5	4	0	16
	GH003	23 Greenhill	No	No								0
	GH004	7-12 Greenhill Row of cottages	No	No								0
	GH005	31 Greenhill	No	No								0
Lydiard Green	LG001	Methodist Church, Lydiard Green	No	Yes	4	5	3	3	2	4	0	21
	LG002	WWII Pill Box 1 By Track	No	Yes	3	2	3	4	0	0	4	16
	LG003	WWII Pill Box 2 In field	No	No	3	2	1	4	0	0	4	14
	LG004	WWII Pill Box 3 On Green	No	Yes	3	4	3	4	0	0	4	18
	LG005	Hedge – Ancient Hundreds, Lydiard Green	No	No								0
	LG006	Snails Cottage No 11										0
	LG007	12 Lydiard Green		Yes	2	0	3	0	0	2	0	7
	LG008	16 Lydiard Green		Yes	4	4	3	0	3	4	0	18
	LG009	Lydiard Cottage (No 17)		Yes	3	3	3	1	3	3	0	16
	LG010	Lydiard Cottage	Duplicate	-								0
	LG011	Lydiard House, Lydiard Green	No	Yes	4	4	4	3	3	3	0	21
	LG012	Lydiard House Farm, Lydiard Green	No	No	2	2	1	3	0	0	5	13
	LG013	The Grove	Yes	Yes								0
	LG014	The Stables (AKA Lydiard House Cottage?)	Yes	Yes								0
	LG015	Manor Farm	No	Yes								0
Lydiard Millicent village	LM001	Church Farm, Lydiard Millicent	No	Yes								0

	LM002	Duck Pond	Moved to views	Yes								0
	LM003	Maggie's Cottage <i>Part of The Manor House Dovecot and Maggie's Cottage, Lydiard Millicent (part listed)</i>	- Maggie's Cottage - No - Manor House - No - Dovecot - Yes	Yes	3	3	3	2	3	3	2	19
	LM004	Dovecot and Maggie's Cottage	Duplicate	Yes								0
	LM005	Honeywood House	No	Yes								0
	LM006	The Old Rectory	Yes	Yes								0
	LM007	Priory Cottage	Yes	Yes								0
	LM008	Glebe Cottage, 3 The Butts, Lydiard Millicent		Yes	3	0	3	0	3	3	0	12
	LM009	4 The Butts, Lydiard Millicent		Yes	3	2	3	0	3	4	0	15
	LM010	Rectory Cottage, The Butts, Lydiard Millicent		Yes	3	4	3	2	3	3	0	18
	LM011	The Old School, The Butts, Lydiard Millicent	No	Yes	3	4	3	3	4	3	0	20
	LM012	The Old School House, The Butts, Lydiard Millicent		Yes	2	3	3	0	3	3	0	14
	LM013	Primary School [New]	No	No								0
	LM014	Oak Tree										0
	LM015	The Parish Hall	No	Yes								0
	LM016	All Saints Church	Yes	Yes								0
	LM017	Lydiard Farm										0
	LM018	Semi's in Buryfields	No	No								0
	LM019	2-5 The Street, Lydiard Millicent	No	Yes	3	2	3	0	2	2	0	12
	LM020	8 The Street	Yes	Yes								0
	LM021	7 The Street (Post Office Cottage), Lydiard Millicent	No	Yes	1	2	3	3	4	3	0	16
	LM022	The Sun Inn, The Street, Lydiard Millicent	No	Yes	2	5	3	2	4	4	3	23
	LM023	The Old Bake House 21 The Street, Lydiard Millicent	No	No	3	4	0	2	4	4	2	19
	LM024	27 The Street	No	No								0
	LM025	The Paddocks	No	No								0
	LM026	No 3 Holborn										0
	LM027	Jubilee Club House	No	No								0
	LM028	Telephone Box, The Street, Lydiard Millicent	No	No	2	3	3	0	2	3	2	15
	LM029	WWII Pill Box	Duplicate	Yes								0
	LM030	Old TB hospital/mortuary										0
	LM031	Parkside Farm	Yes	No								0
	LM032	Ringsby Camp										0
Washpool/ Common Platt	CP01	The Forresters										0

3. Location of NDHAS



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